

Today

Expensive "Contempt" for America.
"Give Bomb for Bomb"—Northcliffe.
No, Give 1,000 for 1.
How to Buy Bonds—Simple.

The Germans, says Viscount Grey, are taught to look with contempt on anything that America can do in the war.

Englishmen can buy bread—four pounds for eighteen cents, that they owe to American wheat, ships, and American alliance.

Germany is eating bread, very little of it, made of almost anything EXCEPT wheat.

America hands money to England in billions at a time, to help fight Prussia, and is enlisting and arming her men—IN MILLIONS—to help do the fighting.

The United States is one big shipyard to help England make a joke of the German submarine terror.

Every man in this country with more than a million dollars a year—and we have a good many—is made by the Government to send half his income to help fight Germany.

If Prussia finds a substantial basis for "contempt" in that situation, she is welcome to her contempt, which is like the contempt the young bull felt for the locomotive—before it hit him.

This is the best way to save money for yourself or your children: Go to any Washington bank, say, "I want to buy so many Liberty bonds," and make a small payment on account.

The bank will buy the bonds for you, allow you to pay for them in installments, and charge you no interest, retaining the interest on the bonds, and allowing you 4 per cent on every dollar that you pay in. Anybody who WANTS to, and who is able to save a little, if only a hundred dollars in a year, can join the bond buyers.

The fight against the constitutionality of the Dry Law is interesting, more important than the Prohibition question. It might shed light upon the constitutionality of a Voteless National Capital. If it is constitutional to say to four hundred thousand human beings living in a certain part of the United States "you shall not vote," then there is something the matter with the Constitution, and the Declaration of Independence, in one part of this country at least, is a grain of sand.

One-third of all the families in the District of Columbia "ran behind" and faced deficits on January 1, 1917. Only an average of five hundred families out of two thousand could show a surplus for the year, according to the Labor Department.

However, let us not be totally discouraged. Uncle Sam ran behind also, and he is running farther behind all the time. But he and the others will pick up and see the best kind of good times when this war ends. You can't clean house without working; you can't make the world safe for democracy without paying the bills, in money, life, and high cost of living.

The board of supervisors of San Francisco have approved the plan to purchase the united street railways of the city. The people must now approve the plan. Washington, take notice.

In Washington of course nobody can APPROVE anything, for this is Voteless Town. But perhaps suggest wisdom from everywhere gathered at the Capitol might permit the District to own its street railways, put round wheels on the cars, and give to the city the development that only properly managed street railways can give.

"Give them bomb for bomb," says Northcliffe. That, we hope, will not be the American plan. It should be, "Give them all the bombs you have got, and then manufacture more; don't bother to count."

Germany is smaller than Texas, and more than sixty million human beings live inside the German borders.

Two hundred thousand dynamite explosions every twenty-four hours, occurring among those sixty-five millions of people crowded together would interest them.

A little note dropped with each bomb from an American flying machine reading, "When you get tired of war, we shall stop this dynamite rain," would make the Germans see the advantage of peace.

Can you imagine the feelings of a Prussian farmer, secretly fattening a pig for three months, if he heard a noise, walked out, and found the pig blown to pieces too small to be picked up?

Wouldn't he write to the Kaiser, "I want peace. My wife was killed yesterday, and today the pig is gone. This thing is going too far!"

The first to give the Germans or Austrians an artistic specimen of dynamite dropping from the sky, will very probably be the fighting Italians.

Captain Lauretti, Italian flyer, asks permission already to go to Vienna, display his marksmanship and return alone. And he can do it.

TRIAL TO BARE GIGANTIC ABDUCTION PLOT

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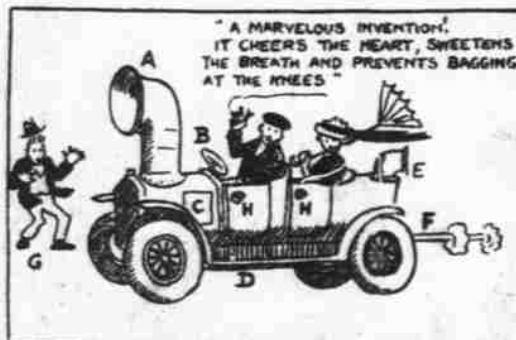
PRICE TWO CENTS.

Third Woman Says She Is Edward Perry's Wife GERMANY BUILDS SUPER-PLANES TO CARRY WAR TO UNITED STATES

THOSE WONDERFUL NEW INVENTIONS

On Page 5 of this edition of The Times two men recite their claims for inventions which they say will revolutionize the world by making available the "free energy" of space and its application through their inventions to automobiles, aeroplanes, steamships, and all power-requiring machinery, thus doing away with boilers, furnaces, coal, steam, gasoline and oil. McCutcheon thinks if it isn't a fake it must be "some invention," and he has pictured things as they will appear when this new power is available.

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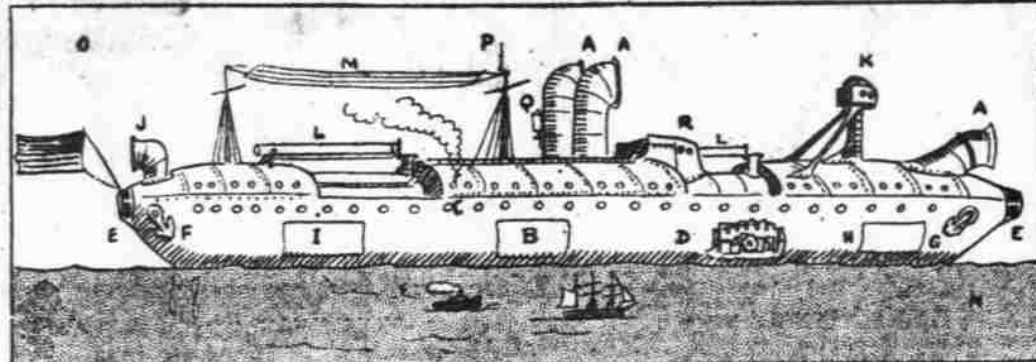
THE INVENTION AS APPLIED TO THE AUTOMOBILES

A—Intake.
B—Self steering gear.
C—Conversion chamber.
D—Concentric transmission gear.
E—Intake when backing up.
F—Exhaust.
G—System.
H—Handles to doors.



THE INVENTION AS APPLIED TO AIR PLANES

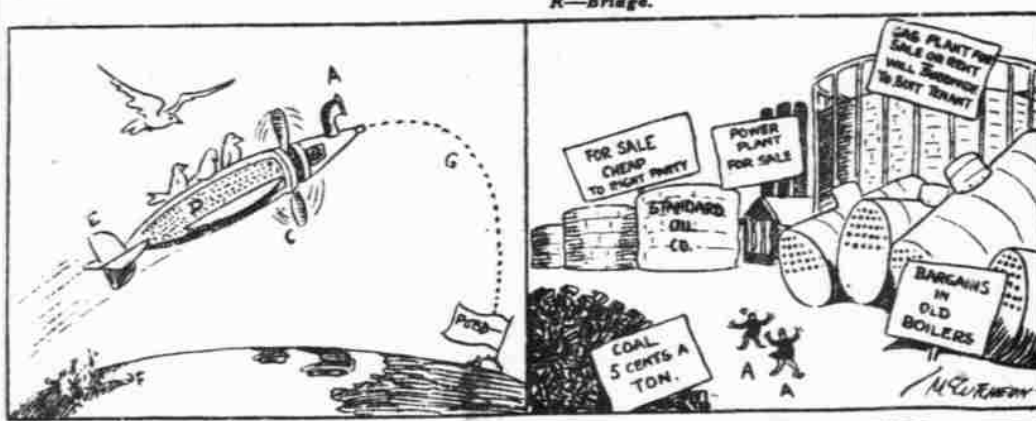
A—Intake.
B—Conversion chamber.
CC—Auxiliary engines for use on Sundays and holidays.
DD—Pontoon for alighting upon oceans, etc.
E—Streamline struts of cantilever construction.
F—Propeller.
G—Earth.



THE INVENTION WILL REVOLUTIONIZE SHIP CONSTRUCTION

AA—Intake.
B—Conversion chamber.
C—Smoking saloon.
D—Cross section showing ohms, volts, amperes, kilowatts, etc.
EE—Highly magnetized bumper.
F—Anchor when going west.
G—Anchor when going east.
H—Rest room.

I—Hydrostatic differentials (ball bearing).
J—Intake when backing up.
K—Streamline lookout.
L—Folding steel mast.
M—Wireless installation.
N—Atlantic ocean.
O—Firmament.
P—Lightning rod.
Q—Whistle.
R—Bridge.



THE INVENTION AS APPLIED TO AN AERIAL TORPEDO

A—Intake.
B—Conversion chamber.
C—Propeller.
D—Explosive.
E—Star.
F—Sandy hook.
G—Trajectory.

HOW THE INVENTION WILL AFFECT INDUSTRIES

AA—Indignant magnets.

KISSES HER HUSBAND, THEN ENDS HER LIFE

"She came to my room at 1 o'clock this morning, and kissed me good night for the second time. It was the last time I ever saw her alive. The next I saw of her, she was in the bathroom, stretched out on the floor, dead. The odor of gas flowing from an open jet told its own story."

In these words, Jules Burton, employed in the ordinance division of the War Department, today told how his pretty wife, Mrs. Ethel Burton, thirty-six years old, ended her life at the Burton home, 4002 New Hampshire avenue northwest, early today. Mrs. Burton ended her life by asphyxiation. Ill health was given as the cause, by the husband.

Mr. Burton said that his wife had

been suffering for a couple of years, an operation having proved futile. "I looked all over the house for her this morning when I awoke. Then when I found the cold body in the bath room, I had to go and tell my little daughter, who is only ten years old, 'Evelyn, your mamma is dead. She has turned on the gas and killed herself.'"

Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate of death by suicide.

ADVISED TO LEAVE FINLAND.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 7.—In an announcement published by the commander at Viborg, all Russian families in Finland are advised to leave the country. The warning states that the political relations existing between Russia and Finland are becoming more strained and that in all probability Finland will be turned into a battlefield.

FOUR PERSONS HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Striking a bridge railing with terrific force, an automobile of the Federal Taxicab Company plunged ten feet down an embankment, turned turtle, and pinned four men beneath in the mud and water of a creek, near Rams Horn Inn, on the Bunker Hill road, a mile from Hyattsville, Md., at 1 o'clock this morning.

One man was perhaps fatally injured, two were seriously, and one painfully hurt, in the accident. The injured are: Paul Weadock, Grafton Hotel, skull fractured, leg broken. Hal D. Cady, Grafton Hotel, leg broken. Robert Godfrey, 610 F street northeast, leg broken. Robert L. Dorsey, 100 I street northwest, cuts on head.

'MARRYING MACHINIST' SOUGHT BY WIFE NO. 3

E. G. F. Perry, Whose Ice Cream Party Opened the Eyes of One of His Wives, Said to Have Trail of Broken Hearts.

A third woman came forward today and claimed Edward George Frederick Perry, sixty-one-year-old alleged bigamist, as her husband.

She is Mrs. Kate Grogan Paris Perry, of 1145 Tenth street northwest, and her statement adds another chapter to the sensational matrimonial history of the elderly machinist, who is now held at the District jail on a bigamy charge.

May Be Still Another. Perry was arrested several days ago on the statement of Mrs. Etta Perry, of 1830 U street southeast, that the machinist, while still married to her, had wedded Mrs. Minnie Barr, a Washington widow, who was supposed at that time to be wife No. 2.

The revelations today of Mrs. Kate Paris Perry, however, indicate that she and not Mrs. Etta Perry was the machinist's first American wife, and she also lays the ground for broad suspicion that Perry may also have had or still has a wife in Germany, his birth place.

The Times also presents evidence today which indicates that as far back as 1912 the Washington police were in possession of evidence that assured them of Perry's guilt as a bigamist, but that they put the case aside while Perry was in prison for assault, and then completely forgot it.

Perry, who is already referred to in police circles as "the marrying machinist," tangled his love adventures with the police in 1912, when Mrs. Minnie Barr, the alleged kidnapping baby kept.

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To the Pacific Coast, Colorado and Southwest. Railroad and Pullman Tickets. Santa Fe Railway. Woodward Building. Main 7377.—Adv.

Washington Catholics Pray for Peace

Implored heaven for honorable peace throughout the world, thousands of Catholics of Baltimore and Washington today offered a unique prayer, compiled by the Right Rev. Mgr. James F. Mackin, rector of St. Paul's Church in this city, from the scriptures and from ancient prayers and verses composed, it is said, by the early Christians. In many of the leading churches of the archdiocese the prayer will be recited daily after celebration of the mass. The prayer follows:

Grant peace in our days, O Lord, for there is none other that fighteth for us, but only Thou, our God.

Let peace be in Thy strength.

And plenteousness in Thy towers.

O God, from whom are holy desires, right counsels, and just works; give unto Thy servants that peace which the world cannot give; that our hearts being given to the keeping of Thy commandments, and the fear of enemies being removed, our days, by Thy protection, may be peaceful; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

That Thou wouldst vouchsafe to give peace and true concord to Christian kings and princes:

That Thou wouldst vouchsafe to grant peace and unity to the whole Christian world.

O Lord we beseech Thee, hear us!

KIDNAPERS OF MIDNIGHT GIRL FINDS D. C. TOO TAME

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 7.—The sensational story of life kidnapping and murder of little baby Lloyd Keel, infant heir to fortune, and of a child abduction plot of gigantic scope, will feature trials of the seven alleged kidnapers, which will start at Marshfield tomorrow.

Claude J. Piercel, twenty years old, alleged leader of the band of kidnapers, who thrice narrowly escaped death by hanging by a mob on the night after the body of baby Lloyd was discovered, will be the first to go on trial. He is charged with kidnapping baby Keel.

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MACHINES POWERFUL ENOUGH TO CROSS SEA

Stockholm Reports Say Kaiser Plans Air Raid on America Because of Failure of Submarine Warfare.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Germany is rushing preparations to carry the war to America by the air route.

Information reaching here today, via Stockholm, is to the effect that the Kaiser is planning to wage war on the United States with huge battle planes equipped for trans-Atlantic flight.

Gigantic and tremendously powerful machines are being built, and others more powerful than any yet in existence are being developed. This information comes from sources which are said to have first divulged the news, more than a year ago of the building of German super-submarines.

U-Boat Failure Is Cause. According to this authority, Germany finds that the U-boat warfare, which has shown a steady decrease since April, appears to have lost its potency as a determining factor, and has decided upon waging future battles in the air.

A great airplane program, including construction of hundreds of super-warplanes, is the Kaiser's answer to America's \$60,000,000 appropriation for aeroplanes.

Secrets of German aeroplane construction are zealously guarded, but information has leaked out which tells of a plane of considerably greater bulk than the great Gothas used in the raids over England, equipped with eight or more engines, generating more than 1,200 horse-power. Such machines, aviators here say, would be capable of almost incredible speed, permitting a transatlantic flight carrying a crew of six or seven.

Gothas Carry Five. The Gothas used in recent bombardments of London carried five men and fuel and supplies sufficient to maintain them for ten hours.

Each plane carried two pilots, two machine guns, and bombing operators, and a captain, who acted as wireless operator.

German prisoners, taken in recent battles declare that Germany has curtailed, in a degree, her submarine building program to rush work on her giant battleplanes.

GERMANS' RETREAT FROM POSITIONS SHOWS HAIG'S STRATEGIC VICTORY

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The strategic consequences of Field Marshal Haig's victory Thursday on the Paschendaele ridge began to show yesterday, when the Germans withdrew from a series of positions which were as safe as fortresses the day before Haig's attack, but which are untenable now that the British artillery completely dominate them.

There were no new counter attacks in the last twenty-four hours. The British continued to consolidate their new lines, although the Bavarian crown prince's big guns played a steady concerted fire upon them.

Otherwise there were only raids upon the British front. Correspondents continue to report on the magnitude of the German losses Thursday.

At Verdun the German throne here continued his heavy attacks, especially on the right bank of the Meuse. The official Paris communique admits that in one of the onslaughts the Germans gained a footing in the French lines near Hill 344, but adds that they were promptly ejected by a counter thrust.

A Special Baseball Edition of The Times Today

Immediately after the world's series game today The Times will issue a special Baseball Edition, giving full details of the game.

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